

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Number 108

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Dixon Girl Is Killed On Treacherous Brick Paving Sunday Night

### Miss Avis Logan, Aged 20, Victim Of Tragic Auto Accident

Miss Avis Logan, aged 20, of this city, died at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle last night about 9 o'clock, her death resulting from injuries sustained in an automobile crash on the Lincoln Highway about four miles west of Rochelle on the treacherous brick-paved stretch. Her sister, Mrs. William McDonald, of this city sustained a fractured collar bone and others who were riding in the car with her received minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Miss Logan and Ernest Streeter were returning home from a visit in Rockford in the former's car, about 8:15 Sunday evening. At a point about four miles west of Rochelle, two cars which were traveling east were met. The second car driven by a Mr. Sinnard of Chicago, in which he and a party were returning to their home, turned out to pass the first machine and in so doing, the Sinnard car struck the Dixon coach in the side, practically ripping away the side of the machine, which was spun around on the slippery paving.

#### Died in Hospital

Miss Logan sustained the most severe injuries and was taken in another car with the other injured persons to the Rochelle hospital.

### Radio Brings Last Word From Lost Ship

Longyear City, Spitzbergen, May 8—(AP)—The story of a shipwreck in which gale-hammered Russian steamer carried 20 sailors to the bottom of the Arctic was told today.

"A last farewell to everybody. We are sinking," said a message flashed by the salvage vessel Rouslan, a craft of 300 tons, before she plunged to the bottom off South Cape, Spitzbergen, several hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle.

The ship sank near the end of April, but details of the disaster were lacking until a party of Norwegians returned from a visit to the Soviet colony at Barrentsberg, in the Spitzbergen archipelago.

The wireless farewell was picked up at Barentsburg.

where she expired shortly after arrival. She sustained deep cuts about the head and shoulders. The occupants of the Chicago car were also cut and bruised and were taken to the hospital where their injuries were dressed.

Courier J. E. Aiken of Ogallala county went to Rochelle this morning from his home in Forreston expecting to hold the inquest into Miss Logan's death, but was forced to postpone it until 10 o'clock this morning when he learned that some of the necessary witnesses were in Chicago. He impounded a jury as follows: Willis Houston, foreman; R. Harter, John Craft, Frank Conley, H. A. Hall and A. D. Hodges.

### Resurfaced Brick Pavement Presents Improved Street

Business property on Hennepin avenue between First and Second streets has been materially benefited by the completion of the Kyrock resurfaced brick paving. Contractor Harry Mosher, district representative for Kyrock Company, superintended the work with the assistance of an expert from the mines in Kentucky.

The depressions in the brick paving were filled to grade before the brick surface was sprayed with a coating and the Kyrock applied in a heated condition and then thoroughly rolled. The property owners requested the fine improvement which was paid for largely by the owners, the remainder by the city. For the time being cars are being parked in the center of the street to permit the proper setting of the resurfacing material at the curbs.

Property owners who made possible this fine improvement are thoroughly satisfied and the single block is being viewed daily by others who have hopes of having other city business blocks resurfaced in a like manner in the near future.

### Hornet Will Veto Bank-Waiver Bill

Springfield, Ill., May 8—(AP)—The bill authorizing the reopening of downstate banks when 75 percent of the deposits are waived will be vetoed tomorrow, Governor Horner announced today.

Attorney General Otto Kerner has held the bill unconstitutional. It would permit Circuit Courts to order state banks reopened with all deposits waived if 75 percent of the creditors agreed.

### Col. Robert R. McCormick Of Chicago Tribune To Speak On Dixon's Memorial Day Program

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune will be the speaker at the annual Memorial Day exercises in Dixon, it was announced today. Mayor G. C. Dixon spent Saturday in Chicago conferring with Col. McCormick and received his acceptance to an invitation to deliver the Memorial Day address in Dixon.

Col. McCormick is a forceful speaker and his coming to Dixon on this occasion will mark his first visit to this city, although he has passed over Dixon by plane on

### TWO ALLEGED KIDNAPERS ARE ORDERED FREED

#### Federal Judge Directs Acquittal In Peoria Trial

Peoria, Ill., May 8—(AP)—The court today directed verdicts of not guilty as to two of the eight defendants on trial in Federal Court here on kidnap and extortion charges and denied motions for directed verdicts as to the others.

Those acquitted by the court when the government failed to introduce any evidence to connect them with either the Fred DePelli or Adhemar Huughe abductions were John Siciliano, Chicago and Frank L. Smith, Rock Island.

Those still on trial are Frank O. Debono, alias John Scastagna; Joe Varsolona, alias Joe Bruno; Wesley Pritchett, alias Eddie Moore; Carl Delbono, all of Chicago; Mike Talarico and Victor Cieslinski, alias Heinie Lee, both of Davenport.

Because evidence showed two of the ransom notes which the government charged as having been mailed from Moline were mailed from Chicago, two counts in the indictment were stricken, leaving three remaining.

Smith, it was shown, was with Huughe the afternoon he was kidnapped and received a letter from Huughe asking him to be a go-between. Siciliano was not mentioned in the evidence.

Defense testimony was scheduled to start this afternoon.

#### GAS PRICES DROP

Gasoline prices took a decided drop at local service stations today the reductions ranging from two and one-half to three cents per gallon on the different grades of motor fuel. The price drop, which came suddenly affects tank wagon services as well as the filling stations and is the most notable reduction in many months.

#### IMPROVED PROPERTY

Manager Glenn Coe of the Dixon Water Co. is receiving unstinted praise from the residents on south Peoria ave. for the great improvements he has made in the appearance of the company's property in that part of town. The old unsightly "silo" water tank has been razed and the grounds landscaped and otherwise beautified.

#### AT SCOUTS' CIRCUS

County Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. L. W. Miller spent Saturday and Sunday in Aurora and Chicago visiting with relatives.

Saturday afternoon in Chicago they attended the annual Boy Scout circus at the Stadium which was directed by their son, Stanley R. Miller. Sunday afternoon they witnessed the first game of the double header baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox at Comiskey park, returning home last evening.

#### INFANT SON DEAD

Clarence John Whitman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitman, passed away at the home of his foster grandparents Sunday at 12 o'clock noon. The child, who was ten days of age, is survived by its parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher, a grandmother in Amboy, Mrs. Mary Kennedy. The funeral was conducted from the Jones funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood.

#### Rhode Island To Vote Repeal Today

Providence, R. I., May 8—(AP)—The convention of 31 delegates pledged to place Rhode Island on record for repeal of the 18th Amendment was called for today.

The vote of delegates will be a mere formality for in last Tuesday's special election the voters of Rhode Island signified their wish by a 7 to 1 majority.

It was expected, however, that there would be a spirited contest in the selection of a permanent chairman. Former Gov. William S. Flynn is expected to have the support of 15 Democratic delegates and State Senator Russell H. Handy of Lincoln is favored by the 15 Republicans.

Luke H. Callan of Bristol, an independent, has not indicated whom he favors.

#### Rain Stopped Col. Turner's Attempt

St. Louis, May 8—(AP)—His second assault on the transcontinental speed record thwarted by rain, Col. Roscoe Turner's swift little plane was still intact today and ready for a third try.

Coloner Turner said he had not made up his mind when he would make the third attempt to lower the record of ten hours, 18 minutes held by Jimmie Haizlip of St. Louis.

After hurling dust storms and strong cross winds on the western leg of his attempt to fly from Los Angeles to New York, Col. Turner abandoned the flight at Columbia, Mo., yesterday, when rain threatened to beat his craft to pieces.

#### Decision State Sales Tax Near

Springfield, Ill., May 8—(AP)—A decision on the constitutionality of the three per cent sales tax was regarded as imminent this afternoon as members of the State Supreme Court began assembling in Springfield.

The plan, as outlined today by Grable and Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor left this morning for a tour of the area and expect to report to Governor Clyde Herking tomorrow.

The remaining 200 will be detailed to remain the rest of the week to serve as deputies, subordinate to civil authorities.

#### Hornet Will Veto Bank-Waiver Bill

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Attorney General Otto Kerner has held the bill unconstitutional. It would permit Circuit Courts to order state banks reopened with all deposits waived if 75 percent of the creditors agreed.

The court, now in vacation, was asked when the suit was argued to return an early decision. Ordinarily the members would not reassemble here until early in June.

#### QUAKE RECORDED

Washington, May 8—(AP)—An earthquake, centered about 2,100 miles to the southwest of Washington, was recorded today on George Town University's seismographs as having begun at 4:39 A. M. Eastern Standard Time with maximum movement at 5:55 and still continuing at 6:40 A. M., when record sheets were being changed. The distance would bring the center just off the Mexican coast.

The flying boat in which Wolfgang von Gronau made his trans-Atlantic flight in 1930 has been placed in the Deutsche Museum of Munich.

### LINDBERGH'S ARE FORCED TO LAND IN A SAND STORM

#### Spent Night In Plane: Weather Keeps Them At Columbus, O.

Columbus, Ohio, May 8—(AP)—Heavy weather between Columbus and Washington held Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh here this morning. They had planned to start for the national Capital this morning but after looking over weather reports they decided to remain here until the weather to the east cleared.

None of the worse from battling a severe sandstorm that forced them to land in an isolated section of the Texas Panhandle and sleep overnight in their plane, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived in Kansas City shortly after noon yesterday, and proceeded to Port Columbus for the night stop.

"People shouldn't worry. It's liable to happen anytime in the western country," Colonel Lindbergh said of the Texas experience. "It was better to land," he added, "than attempt to go through a sandstorm."

The Lindberghs were forced down in the blinding sandstorm a few hours after they left Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday. The landing was described as "somewhere north" of Amarillo, Texas, and as Mrs. Lindbergh put it, "we passed a very comfortable night," in the red and black monoplane they have equipped for sleeping. There was food enough for thirty days.

The Colonel is returning from an inspection tour for Transcontinental & Western Airways.

#### IS DUE IN COURT

Washington, May 8—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, due to arrive here today from Columbus, Ohio, is expected to tell on the witness stand his own story of the kidnapping and murder of his infant son.

The government has asked him to appear as a witness in the trial of Gaston B. Means and Norman T. Whittaker on charges of conspiring to steal \$35,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, society woman. They are accused of representing falsely that they could locate the Lindbergh baby.

The opening of the trial was set for this morning in the District of Columbia Supreme Court before Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue. Unless a jury is selected today, Lindbergh's testimony will be put over until tomorrow.

Means, a former Justice Department agent, has been convicted and sentenced to serve 15 years on charges of defrauding Mrs. McLean of \$10,000, as a result of his activities in the Lindbergh case.

#### Mrs. Gavin Walker Of Polo Is Called

Polo, Ill., May 8—Mrs. Gavin Walker passed away at her home on E. Mason street at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, following a stroke of paralysis which she had suffered Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. L. R. Minion, pastor of the M. E. Church, after which the body was taken overland to Mendoza, from which city it will be put en route by train tonight to Fairmount, Neb., for burial.

Susan Ann Jackson was born in Hazel Green, Wis., Oct. 2, 1856 and was married in 1895 to Gavin Walker. They moved to Polo in 1902 and this city has since been their home. She is survived by her husband and five step-daughters: Mrs. Jessie Trump, Miss Iva Walker, Mrs. Jennie Good, Mrs. Nellie Cross and Mrs. Isabelle Adams, all of Polo.

#### Martial Law For Iowa Farm Riots Sector Nears End

Des Moines, May 8—(AP)—Removal of all National Guard units from the northwest Iowa farm disorder area is anticipated by the end of the week, adjutant General Charles R. Grahl said today.

Grable and Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor left this morning for a tour of the area and expect to report to Governor Clyde Herking tomorrow.

The plan, as outlined today by Grable, calls for withdrawal of 300 of the 500 Guardsmen now stationed at Le Mars and Denison tomorrow and Wednesday, and the lifting of martial law at that time.

The remaining 200 will be detailed to remain the rest of the week to serve as deputies, subordinate to civil authorities.

#### More Garden Plots Are Badly Needed

There are still many unemployed families who lack adequate space for vegetable gardens and there are many vacant lots in Dixon that are not being used. Furthermore, there is ample seed of all kinds to plant these vacant lots. If you own a lot that is not in use won't you please loan it to some unemployed family for a garden this summer?

Notify the Chamber of Commerce telephone number 26, and give them the size and location of the lot.

With seed that has been furnished by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, already here and with so many families needing the food, it seems a great waste to let any garden spot remain idle.

If you have any garden space to loan please do it promptly for the gardens should be planted now.

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#### ELLSWORTH, ME. SCENE OF FIRE: ARSON CHARGED

#### 400 Homeless, Three Million Dollars Loss Estimated

Ellsworth, Me., May 8—(AP)—Ellsworth (a town of 3,500) counted its fire loss today at close to \$3,000,000 and 400 persons homeless, the result of fast-spreading flames which racing before a high wind last night destroyed more than 50 stores and shops in the center of the business district, and residences conservatively estimated to number more than 100.

Mayor Harold V. Moore said today he had no doubt but that the property damage would approach the \$3,000,000 mark.

The fire was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night and was not brought under control until five o'clock this morning.

Citizens and city officials alike viewed the damage the more bitterly because of a widespread conviction the fires which broke out in an old frame building used as a storehouse, had been started by an incendiary.

"I have no doubt of it," Mayor Moore said, referring to the possibility of arson.

Chief of Police Stuart voiced a similar opinion.

#### CHINESE FLEE BEFORE SECOND JAPS' INVASION

#### Fears Felt For Safety Of American M. E. Mission

Tientsin, May 8—(AP)—Chinese troops fled today before the second Japanese-Manchukian offensive to be aimed in the direction of this city within a month.

Fears were expressed that this time the advancing forces might

concentrate all the way to Tientsin.

A bold attempt to assassinate a representative of the Manchukian government at a Peiping hotel yesterday was not calculated to help matters any. Two Chinese broke into the room of the man, who was registered as Chang Shih-Heng, and shot him so severely that physician today despaired of saving his life.

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**Today's Market Reports****MARKETS  
At A Glance**

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks heavy; market slumps as dollar rallies.

Bonds irregular; French issues weak.

Curb irregular; changes narrow.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling cases.

Cotton lower; Wall Street and southern selling; lower cables.

Sugar lower; easier spot market.

Coffee steady; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat easy; speculative buying slackened.

Corn irregular; planting delay seen.

Cattle steady to strong.

Hogs 15@25 higher; active, top \$4.20.

**Chicago Grain Table**

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 72% 73% 72% 72%

July 74% 74% 73% 73%

Sept. 74% 75% 73% 74

Dec. 76% 77% 75% 76

CORN—

May 42% 43% 42% 42%

July 44% 56% 44% 44%

Sept. 46% 48% 46% 46%

Dec. 47% 49% 47% 47%

OATS—

May 25% 25% 25% 25%

July 25% 26% 25% 25%

Sept. 25% 26% 25% 26%

Dec. 27% 28% 27% 27%

RYE—

May 56 56 55 55

July 54% 55% 54 54%

Sept. 54% 55% 54 54

Dec. no trading.

BARLEY—

May 35% 35% 35 35%

July 38% 37% 38% 38%

Sept. 41% 41% 40% 40%

LARD—

May 6.00 6.10 6.00 6.05

July 5.97 6.27 5.97 6.20

BELLIES—

May 6.62 6.67 6.62 6.67

July 7.00 7.15 6.97 7.10

**Chicago Livestock**

Chicago, May 8—(AP)—Hogs 25,-

000; open slow; 10-15 higher;

later trading active; 15-25 higher;

top 4.20; bulk desirable 190-290 lbs

4.10@4.15; packing sows 10-15 up;

bully setter kinds 3.65@3.80; pigs,

slow; light, good and choice

140-160 lbs 3.50@3.90; light weight,

160-200 lbs 3.75@4.20; medium

weight 200-250 lbs 4.10@4.20; heavy

weight 250-350 lbs 4.05@4.10; pack-

ing sows, medium and good 275-550

lbs 3.50@3.80; good and choice 100-

130 lbs 3.10@3.60.

Cattle 13.00; calves 12.00; general

market steady to strong; generally

asking higher; order buyers fairly

active, but big buyers bidding fairly

steady on steers; largely steer run

with 4.75@5.00 kinds predominating;

early top light yearling steers 7.15;

little above 6.50; best weighty bul-

locks 6.00; mostly 5.00@5.60; year-

lings heifers up to 6.00; cows, firm;

bulbs 10-15 higher; vealers weak at

6.50 downward to 5.50 mostly;

slaughter cattle and vealers; steers,

good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@

7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@7.25; 1100-

1300 lbs 5.50@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 5.00

@6.50; common and medium 500-

1300 lbs 4.25@5.50; heifers, good and

choice 550-1500 lbs 5.00@6.25; com-

mon and medium 3.75@5.00; cows,

good 3.25@4.00; common and medium

3.00@3.25; low cutter and cutter

2.00@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded)

good (beef) 2.85@3.50; cutter, com-

mon and medium 2.50@3.25; vealers

good and choice 5.50@6.50; medium

4.50@5.50%; bull and common 3.50@

4.50%; stocker and feeder cattle;

steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs

4.75@6.00; common and medium

3.50@4.75.

Sheep 10.00; active, mostly 15@25

higher; spots up more; early bulk

desirable clipped lambs 5.50@6.00;

best held higher; strictly choice 90

lb woolskins 6.70, highest of year;

good California springers 6.75;

slaughter sheep and lambs, spring

lambs, good and choice 6.25@7.75;

medium 5.50@6.25; lambs 90 lbs

down, good and choice 5.50@6.10;

common and medium 4.25@5.6;

90-98 lbs good and choice 5.50@6.00;

110 lbs good and choice 5.00@5.75;

ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.25

@3.25; all weights common and

medium 1.50@2.50.

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 7000; hogs 23,000; sheep

9000.

**Chicago Cash Grain**

Chicago, May 8—(AP)—Wheat —

No. 2 hard 74; No. 1 dark northern

76%.

Corn No. 2 mixed 42%@43%; No. 4 mixed 42%;

No. 2 yellow 43%@44%; No. 2 yellow (old)

45%@45%; No. 3 yellow 42%@43%;

No. 4 yellow 42%@42%; No. 5 yellow 42%@41%;

No. 6 yellow 41%@40%; No. 2 white 44%;

No. 4 white 44%; sample grade

27@41%.

Oats No. 2 white 25%@27; No. 3

white 25%@26; No. 4 white 25%

25%; sample grade 24%@25%.

Rye, no sales.

Barley 38@62.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.60 per cwt.

Clover seed 7.25@10.00 per cwt.

**Chicago Produce**

Chicago, May 8—(AP)—Potatoes:

124, on track 248; total U. S. ship-

ments Saturday 684; Sunday 46; old

stock steady; trading moderate;

supplies moderate; sacked per cwt.

Wisconsin round whites 67@72%;

round reds 67@72%;

yellow 67@72%;

green 67@72%;

red 67@72%;

purple 67@72%;

black 67@72%;

brown 67@72%;

yellow brown 67@72%;

green brown 67@72%;

red brown 67@72%;

purple brown 67@72%;

black brown 67@72%;

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# SOCIETY

## The Social CALENDAR

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

## JAM CAKE RECIPE

A Menu for Breakfast

Grapefruit

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Soft Cooked Eggs

Broiled Bacon

Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Vegetable Salad

Bread Plum Sauce

Sugar Cookies

Tea

A Dinner Menu

Sliced Roast Beef Peas

Bread Butter

Head Lettuce Russian Dressing

Jam Cake Penoach Frosting

Coffee

Vegetable Salad, Serving 4

1 cup diced carrots, cooked

1-3 cup diced beets, cooked

1-2 cup diced celery

1 cup chopped cabbage

2 tablespoons chopped pickles

1 tablespoon chopped onions

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon sweet pickle dressing

1-3 cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and

serve on lettuce leaves.

Jam Cake

2-3 cup fat

1 cup sugar

1 cup jam

2 eggs

1-2 cup sour milk

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1-2 teaspoon nutmeg

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

2-1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of

ingredients. Beat 2 minutes. Pour

into 2 layer cake pans lined with

waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in

moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Penoach Frosting

1 cup dark brown sugar

1-2 cup granulated sugar

1 cup water

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugars, water and butter.

Boil gently, stir frequently until

soft ball forms when portion is

tested in cup of cold water. Set

aside 15 minutes. Add vanilla, beat

until creamy. Frost cake.

Wrap cheese tightly in waxed

paper and store in the ice box.

—

League Favors

Women on Juries

The schedule for social activities

of the Dixon Country Club for the

coming season is now completed

and Mrs. W. A. McNichols, the gen-

eral chairman for the year, an-

nounces her committees, events and

chairs for each month.

The opening dinner of the Coun-

try Club will be held Friday even-

ing, May 26th. It is to be of a

most informal picnic style and it is

hoped that all members, with their

families, will be present. There

will be a similar dinner July fourth,

and others will be planned during

the season.

Beginning Wednesday, May 31st,

scramble luncheons, followed by

cards, will be held Wednesday, ex-

cept on June 14th, July 12th and

August 16th. On these dates lunch-

eon will be served at the club to

better accommodate the golf

schedule.

The following committees will

have charge of the club's social ac-

tivities:

May

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, chairman;

Mrs. Geo. Hawley, Mrs. Charles R.

Walgreen, Mrs. W. J. Niebergall.

June

Mrs. Geo. Van Nuys, chairman;

Mrs. David Marks, Mrs. Geo.

Shaw, Miss Clara Armstrong, Mrs.

L. G. McDonald.

July

Mrs. J. K. Batchelder, chairman;

Mrs. W. S. Marloth, Mrs. E. M.

Goodsell, Miss Maxine Rosenthal,

Mrs. Mark Keller.

August

Mrs. Thos. Stokes, chairman;

Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. Frank

Kriem, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, Mrs. E.

H. Prince.

September

Mrs. Winston Edwards, chair-

man; Mrs. George Fluehr, Mrs.

Harry Lager.

—

Bally-Kirtley

Wedding Saturday

Victor J. Bally and Ivy M. Kirt-

ley were united in marriage at the

Brethren parsonage by Rev. Will-

iam E. Thompson, Saturday even-

ing at 8 o'clock. They were ac-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. La

Verne Reisinger, Melvin Wedlake,

and Miss Louise Bally. Many Dix-

on friends extend best wishes for

happiness.

—

FORD-HOPKINS'

SPECIAL

FOR

Tuesday

Afternoon

From 2 to 5.

—

Cake a la Mode

and Coffee

10c

—

GUIDANCE

—

In years past there was no central information

bureau where residents of Dixon might obtain

reliable data on funeral methods and costs. . . .

Then Joseph W. Staples established his public

Advisory Department, a complete information

bureau open at all hours of the day and night.

Do not hesitate to call in person or telephone

when funeral information of any sort is required.

A capable attendant will answer

your questions promptly and courteously.

Meanwhile, send for a free copy

of the funeral handbook, "Looking

Ahead."

—

JOSEPH W. STAPLES

Funeral Directors and Advisers

82 Galena Ave.

Telephone 676

Residence Phones: 232 and 573

Staples Complete Services Range From Less Than \$100 Up

## PARTY SANDWICH LOAF

A New and Exciting Surprise-Delight for Your Hungry Guests



## Hospital at Night Inspiring, Stimulating

Nothing is more stimulating to the imagination than the scene presented silently by a busy hospital at night, whether it be in the heart of a metropolis or on a remote slope above a small town.

Industries may shut down, but a hospital must run day and night, twenty-four hours out of every day. And it must be ready with every facility. That is why modern hospital care requires money to maintain. One never knows when or where the next emergency call may strike, nor who will be the next man, woman, or child to need the hospital.

Drama is in the lighted squares which gleam steadily from the hospital's shadowy walls. They tell their mute story of vigilance never relaxed, of facilities and skill ready at a moment's notice. Light flash on in the emergency room as the ambulance slips away, leaving its wounded cargo. Soft-footed nurses are ministering to the wants of human beings in the long wards—men and women of the community who cling tenaciously to life through pain and despair, and look to the hospital to pull them through.

There is drama, too, in the steadfast lights which tell that the operating rooms are being called into play for another emergency. Some one has been crushed in a motor wreck, or been seized by a sudden attack of acute appendicitis.

The very person who doesn't care to keep the hospital ready for such emergencies is—the person who might need it tomorrow!

National Hospital Day, May 12, should remind everyone of the role the hospitals are taking in the present emergency, day and night.

Visit your hospital, May 12, 2-4 P. M.

## Dangerous for Babies "Cute Age"

"What is the dangerous age for a baby?" a mother asked me.

"The cute age," I told her.

"But they are cute for several years!"

"I mean when a baby is getting cute, say from a year to a year and a half old; when it is learning to walk and talk and imitate; when every person screams with delight at each new trick, and the family stands around and tries to make a monkey out of the poor little soul."

"My baby seems to like it," she said. "He opens up like a flower to the sun when everybody admires him. It seems to make him brighter and happier. Anyway, what's the use of having a baby if you can't enjoy him?"

Must Show Child Love

"Don't tell me!" I sighed. "You are exactly right. It is terrible to suppress that spontaneous affection and not to show a little child you love and admire him. I'm not one who believes that straight mechanics in child rearing can ever be successful. To treat a baby like a fine watch—just something to be regulated and cleaned and oiled up—is just too bad. But still I contend that the cute age is the dangerous age."

"Just exactly why?"

"Because it is the time that he learns that he is the center of the universe. His attention is drawn in on himself. He finds that he is the thing in the house that counts most and once turned in that direction he isn't likely to find the way back without a lot of trouble."

"But they get over it," she said. After a while it wears off. The family treats them more casually; later on and they don't expect to be fussed over."

"That is true to all intents and purposes, too," I admitted. "At least they seem to outgrow it. But read any book on human character, and what do we learn? That we live and die—little children most of us—unhappy when we think we don't count, discouraged, easily, our eyes eternally on ourselves. A hangover from babyhood when we were taught that our own ego counted first. We can't stand trouble."

"We cannot stand worry. We cannot stand defeat. We cannot stand indifference. We want attention, someone to play papa to us, and mama. We have become so set in our own importance, such incurable egotists, placing such importance on T that we cannot help being miserable. As a race we aren't really happy. We are still babies."

Coddling Is Dangerous

"And you think it starts in babyhood?"

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

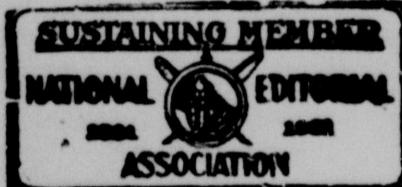
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## SCIENCE DISCARDS "CERTAINTIES"

A bright young man of today who set out to get a good grounding in the sciences could easily be forgiven for concluding that he was being asked to discard all of his certainties and substitute a somewhat jumbled mess of probabilities, near-probabilities and wild guesses.

A decade or two ago science was dogmatic and positive. It set up certain "natural laws" and they were like the laws of the Medes and the Persians. Certain things were thus and so and no one need argue about it.

To appreciate how the picture has changed you need only consider a speech made in New York the other evening by Dr. Irving Langmuir, the 1932 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

During the last 20 years, he said, science has come to believe that "no natural law has absolute validity" and that "in no absolute sense can anything ever be predicted accurately." The law of cause and effect is no longer with us, and nothing in the universe is securely hitched.

"Some things may be more probable than others," he added, "but you can't say that anything is absolutely true."

It would be hard to overestimate the importance of this changed attitude, for it carries with it one of the profoundest revolutions that the human mind has ever been compelled to pass through. We are not through with that revolution yet; indeed, we have hardly passed its first phase; and before we complete it some of our concepts of man and nature and life and the universe are likely to be altered almost beyond recognition.

Nor is there anything in all of this to depress the speculative soul who likes to feel that there are values which material standards cannot assess and realities which human eyes cannot see. Indeed, the exact opposite is true. It is the ultramaterialist who is confounded by this change. How are you going to be dogmatic about the absolute dominion of material things when you cannot have one single certainty about them?

## FREEING THE FILIPINOS

Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, famous Filipino insurrectionist leader of a generation ago, is en route to Washington to urge enactment of a new Philippine independence bill. His trip emphasizes the fact that the bill passed by the last Congress seems to be satisfactory to nobody and needs a good deal of revision.

The independence that the law grants is neither flesh, fowl nor good red herring. It sets the Filipinos free but keeps them in leading strings that makes their freedom a sham. It threatens to cripple their commerce, and it keeps the United States entangled in Far Eastern affairs. There is little in it to command it either to Filipino or American.

If we are going to set the islanders free—and, incidentally, we promised to do so more than 30 years ago—we might as well make a clean job of it.

## EXPLOITING CHILDREN

Perhaps the most appalling news of recent weeks came from Pennsylvania, where dispatches say several hundred boy and girl workers have walked out of shirt and pajama factories in an effort to end sweatshop conditions. A large percentage of these workers, it is stated, are under 16; some of them have been earning as little as 30 cents a week.

One girl of 15, the only member of a family of seven to have a job, has been working for 85 cents a week. Last winter, according to investigators for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor, child workers who complained that the shops were cold were told to "work faster and get warm."

Care for man is the greatest happiness of the German women. But they are more intellectual, even more disputatious than the woman of either England or America, and they will gain their ends.—Frau Katherina von Oheim-Kardorf, German feminist leader.

I feel that it will not be long before the sacrifices of today will nurture the seed of a real prosperity that will bloom in the sunlit dawn of a tomorrow not far away.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

We have not yet drawn the whole labor world into our ranks but we shall not cease our efforts until the last worker recognizes that our way is the right way.—Robert Ley, Nazi Reichstag member.

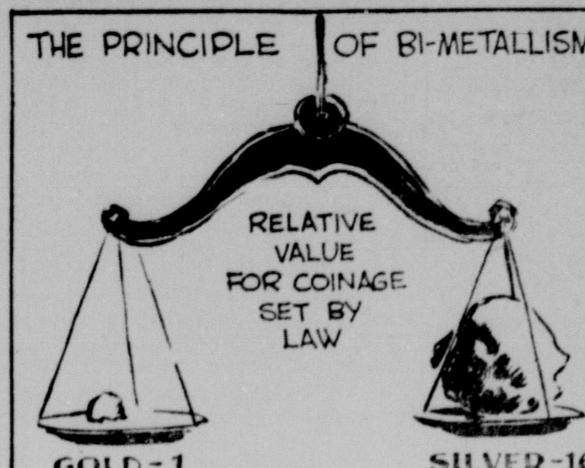
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I am opposed to the executive branch taking over the legislative duties of Congress as this (inflation) bill provides.—Representative Beedy of Maine.

The most difficult obstacle to a reform movement in politics is the defeatist attitude.—William P. Taft II, son of the late former president.

Humor is a profession like law, medicine, engineering, and poetry.—Ed. Wynn, comedian.

## MONEY—FROM THE STONE AGE TILL NOW



Perfect theoretically, this has not always worked. A ratio once set, the relative values of the metals in free markets refuse to "stay put" at that point. Silver tended to become cheaper because produced as a by-product of copper and nickel, and not in response to demand. Either metal tends to flow to countries which value it more highly.



In the '80s, as though by definite plan, all the great nations had a single standard for their money. That is not to say that bimetallism would not work if all countries would agree on it uniformly. Silver, no longer coined or "pegged" at a definite price by the U.S. after 1873, declined in price, reaching a low of 82-1 to gold in 1931. (Next: World War Dislocates Gold.)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, lad, you showed a lot of pluck in clinging to that great big duck," said Scouty, as the Tinies gathered 'round and held the bird.

"So far, so good. And now I hope that we can find a piece of rope. The woman doesn't know, yet, that this capture has occurred."

"She will know, though," said Duncy. "We must hurry to a nearby tree and get the old duck tied up. In my pocket I have twine."

"Tie it so there'll be no pain. There's naught to lose and much to gain. If this old duck starts quacking, my whole plan will work out fine."

"The bird was then tied to the tree and Duncy shouted, "Follow me! The whole bunch scampered to a spot where they were out of sight."

The duck soon ruffled up its back and then began to loudly quack. "Now watch for the old woman," Scouty said. "Twill be a sight!"

"Ah, there she comes!" another cried. The little but door opened wide and out dashed the old work witch, looking mad as mad could be.

"Who played this trick? I'll catch the one who did it. Then I'll have my fun," she very loudly shouted.

"Folks can't play mean tricks on me."

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies help the little girls escape in the next story.)

## Everyday Religion

## "When The Tide Comes In"

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

It is said that when the huge Hell Gate Bridge was a-building over the East River in New York, the engineers found the hull of an old ship embedded in the river just where one of the central piers was to go down. No tug-boat was able to move it, much less lift it out of the mud. They were perplexed, until some one hit upon the idea of making the sea move it.

They chained a flat-boat to the sunken hull when the tide was out, and waited. Slowly the tide came in, pushed by the sea and pulled by the moon, and the old ship was lifted inch by inch out of the bottom of the river.

Just so, there are racial raccoons, religious bigotries, out-worn prejudices, and ancient stupidities deeply embedded in our American life, which delay our advance. Let anyone try to lead us toward a better social order, toward just, wiser, more humane laws, and he will run against these old obstacles.

Every plan of social engineering in our day is delayed by some old obstruction, and we seem unable to get them out of the way. Let anyone try to build a bridge from a world of war to a world of law and peace, and he is met by old dogmas, often petrified into proverbs, such as these: "Human nature cannot be changed," or "In time of peace prepare for war."

There they are, embedded in the human mind, immovable by argument or fact. We see what ought to be done, but we lack the power; we cannot work as we know and fashion as we feel and see. Let us take a lesson from the engineer of Hell Gate Bridge, and remember that there are tides of the spirit, vast laws of the moral and social life which will lift those sunken obstacles and clear the way for that bridge which shall join the streets of the City of Man to the streets of the City of God, wherein, at last, the souls of the whole world shall assemble.

I feel that it will not be long before the sacrifices of today will nurture the seed of a real prosperity that will bloom in the sunlit dawn of a tomorrow not far away.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

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ACTIVITIES OF  
DIXON'S PARK  
BOARD EXALTEDPark Board Review De-  
votes Article To  
Local Parks

The current issue of the Park Board Review, official publication of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, contains the following interesting item concerning the activities of the Dixon Park Board:

The city of Dixon furnishes an example of what can be done by reclaiming an undesirable tract and creating therefrom a picture-que recreation center.

A few years ago a very beautiful high school building, costing about \$700,000, was built on the shores of the Rock river on land which had been low river bottom land, much of it serving as a dumping ground, being raised by pumping gravel from the river but leaving the surrounding territory anything but appropriate for such a building. Already, adjoining the building, was laid out a fine athletic field. The lands in question were overflowed each spring by river waters during the flood season. This tract of about six acres was pronounced by O. C. Simonds, a famous Chicago landscape architect now deceased, as susceptible of development into a most unusual playground and acting in co-operation with the Dixon Park Board, plans were drawn and the city proceeded by special assessment ordinance, resulting in a contract being awarded and work was started December 3, 1931, which was completed November 15, 1932. The accompanying views show the present condition as compared with the territory at the time Simonds conceived the plan. This tract embraces a river frontage about four blocks long and is an ideal spot for picnics and other recreational activities. Included in the improvement are three standard asphalt tennis courts which are proving very popular. There are also numerous asphalt walks and an outer and inner asphalt drive and lagoon, all created out of a wilderness of trees and underbrush.

The city of Dixon is one of the outstanding Illinois cities in regard to park lands furnished the public, having an acre of park territory for every thirty-three inhabitants and there being but one other Illinois city with a higher record.

This improvement was made at a remarkably low total cost of \$18,000, of which \$12,745 was assessed against the city as a public benefit, the remaining \$5,285 being assessed against private property owners and the board of education.

It was necessary to condemn a small tract of the land, and this made it possible to divide the expense into twenty annual payments so the yearly outlay of city funds for this purpose is insignificant.

It has always been that way.

The merchant has never advertised himself there, perhaps, as he does not have in the Senate. And what he tells the men in the class is indicative of the man and his attitude.

"The religious values of life are far more important," he advised them recently, "than anything that can be accomplished by legislation."

Perhaps his disappointment in the Senate might be found in this statement:

"The life of meditation rather than the life of acquisition is the road to happiness. Happiness is the chief end of government. It is what we are all seeking."

## OTHERS TEACH TOO—

The Senator is frequently a guest speaker in various pulpits.

Logan is not the only Senator who finds enjoyment in this way. Down in Vienna, Ga., there's a Sunday school class of young women who welcome the adjournment of each session of Congress. For it means their teacher—Senator George—will be back again.

One of the best known religious teachers on Capitol Hill, however,

is an old, gray-haired Negro in the Senate barber shop by the name of Sims. Sims is the self-styled pastor of the Universal Church of Holiness in the capital. Many Senators, whose faces are shaved daily by Sims, visit his church on Sundays to hear him preach.

Now is the time to clear out the attic and if you wish to dispose of furniture or clothing try a for sale ad in the Telegraph.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

## Her Kidnappers Caught



Margaret 'Peggy' McMath with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMath, at Woods Hole, Mass., after their reunion following the payment of \$60,000 to the girl's kidnappers.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

significant, amounting to only \$1,271.24 for the first two years, and thereafter eighteen annual installments of \$665.14 each.

This park connects with other river front improvements recently made by the city and the Dixon Park Board, including Howell park and for twelve city blocks the river front is owned by the public and improved and the walk along the water's edge extends that far without an intersecting city street, it passing under the ends of each of the two bridges. In the center of this river front park improvement is located the famous Abraham Lincoln statue, representing the former President as he appeared as a soldier in the Black Hawk war when stationed at Dixon in 1832. This statue is the work of Leonard Crunelle, a Chicago sculptor, and was built by the state of Illinois and unveiled in 1930.

The Dixon city council which approved the appropriation for the park and cooperated with its park board in completing the project is composed of Mayor George C. Dixon and Commissioners H. A. Brooks, George Campbell, John Loftus and Herbert Nichols. Members of the park board who were in charge of the construction are Louis Pitcher, president; Edward Vaille, vice president; Esther M. Barton, treasurer; E. B. Rayman, secretary; and William Hoberg.

After he had sat in the Senate for a short while, he began to grow bit restless. Once he was caught shooting paper wads at Senator Connally of Texas in playful fashion while a weighty debate was going on in the floor.

"I didn't want to come here in the first place," he once told a session of the Senate. "And now that I am here, I am not particularly interested in staying."

## NOW HE'S HAPPY—

During the past year, however, Senator Logan has found a job very much to his liking. Every Sunday morning he attends a Sunday school in Washington and teaches a class with a membership of more than 100.

Just recently he completed his first year as teacher of this class and admits that his chief enjoyment in Washington has come from it.

He has opportunity to express himself there, perhaps, as he does not have in the Senate. And what he tells the men in the class is indicative of the man and his attitude.

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## PRESIDENT TOLD HIS PLANS LAST NIGHT VIA RADIO

### He Gave Exposition Of His Policies From White House Desk

Washington, May 8—(AP)—A government "partnership" with industry to improve wages, shorten working hours and control surplus production will be President Roosevelt's next move in attacking economic adversity.

He revealed this last night in giving the nation a full exposition of his policies, past and future, for domestic and international recovery from the depression.

Similar to the measures already proposed for government cooperation with agriculture and transportation, the President would put the force of government behind trade agreements under a relaxation of the anti-trust laws.

Seated at a desk in the White House, Roosevelt also gave notice that he would use the powers about to be given him by Congress to provide inflation "when, as, and if it may be necessary to accomplish the purpose."

#### May "Correct A Wrong"

"The administration," he said, "has the definite objective of raising commodity prices to such an extent that those who have borrowed money will, on the average, be able to repay that money in the same kind of dollar which they borrowed. We do not seek to let them get such a cheap dollar that they will be able to pay back a great deal less than they borrowed."

"In other words, we seek to correct a wrong and not to create another wrong in the opposite direction. That is why powers are being given to the administration to provide, if necessary, for an enlargement of credit, in order to correct the existing wrong."

**Has Praise for Congress**

"A prompt program applied as quickly as possible seemed to me not only justified but imperative to our national security. The congress, and when I say congress I mean the members of both political parties, fully understood this and gave me generous and intelligent support. The members of congress realized that the methods of normal times had to be replaced in the emergency by measures which were suited to the serious and pressing requirements of the moment."

"There was no actual surrender of power. Congress still retained its constitutional authority and no one has the slightest desire to change the balance of these powers. The function of congress is to decide what has to be done and to select the appropriate agency to carry out its will. This policy it has strictly adhered to. The only thing that has been happening has been to designate the President as the agency to carry out certain of the purposes of the congress. This was constitutional and in keeping with the past American tradition."

#### Outlines His Program

Industry has been described by J. H. Rand, Jr., prominent manufacturer and a member of the Wagner committee, as considering a proposal to put 3,000,000 men back to work on a specified date as a part of the program.

Roosevelt, speaking of the authority about to be given him over agriculture to improve commodity prices and prevent over-production, said "the extent of its use will depend entirely upon what the future has in store."

The President reviewed in detail the steps he has taken since March 4 and asserted that Congress has not surrendered its power but rather delegated him as its agent to carry out the emergency program.

He mentioned neither the banking reform legislation still in dispute in committee on Capitol Hill nor the controversial war debts issue. Fresh doubt arose as to whether he would seek action on either at this special session.

In the international field he outlined a four-fold objective—disarmament and security, reduction of "trade barriers," stabilization of currencies, and reestablishment of friendly relations and greater confidence between all nations."

**Tells Muscle Shoals Plans**

"Second, I have requested the congress and have secured action upon a proposal to put the great properties owned by our government at Muscle Shoals to work after long years of wasteful inaction, and with this a broad plan for the improvement of a vast area in the Tennessee valley. It will add to the comfort and happiness of hundreds of thousands of people and the incident benefits will reach the entire nation."

**Says Beer Is Helpful**

"Next, the congress is about to pass legislation that will greatly ease the mortgage distress among the farmers and the home owners of the nation by providing for the easing of the burden of debt now bearing so heavily upon millions of our people."

"Tonight, seven weeks later, I come for the second time to give you my report—in the same spirit and by the same means—to tell you about what we have been doing and what we are planning to do."

"Two months ago we were facing serious problems. The country was dying by inches. It was dying because trade and commerce had declined to dangerously low levels; prices for basic commodities were such as to destroy the value of the assets of national institutions such as banks, savings banks, insurance companies, and others. These institutions, because of their great

needs, were foreclosing mortgages and calling loans, refusing credit.

#### Values Melting Away

"Thus there was actually in process of destruction the property of millions of people who had borrowed money on that property in terms of dollars which had had an entirely different value from the level of March, 1933. That situation in that crisis did not call for any complicated consideration of economic panaceas or fancy plans. We were faced by a condition and not a

vent cut-throat competition and unduly long hours for labor, and at the same time to encourage each industry to prevent overproduction. Our railroad bill falls into the same class because it seeks to provide and make certain definite planning by the railroads themselves, with the assistance of the government, to eliminate the duplication and waste that are now resulting in railroad receiverships and continuing operating deficits.

"I am certain that the people of this country understand and approve the broad purposes behind these new governmental policies relating to agriculture and industry and transportation. We found ourselves faced with more agricultural products than we could possibly consume ourselves and surplus which other nations did not have the cash to buy from us except at prices ruinously low. We have found our factories able to turn out more goods than we could possibly consume, and at the same time we were faced with a failing export demand."

#### Seeks Lack of Planning

"It is easy to see that the result of this course would have not only economic effects of a very serious nature but social results that might bring incalculable harm. Even before I was inaugurated I came to the conclusion that such a policy was too much to ask the American people to bear. It involved not only a further loss of homes, farms, savings, and wages, but also a loss of spiritual values—the loss of sense of security for the present and the future so necessary to the peace and contentment of the individual and his family."

"When you destroy these things you will find it difficult to establish confidence of any sort in the future. It was clear that mere appeals from Washington for confidence and the mere lending of more money to shaky institutions could not stop this downward course."

#### Warms Against Speculation

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"This great group of men have entered upon their work on a purely voluntary basis, no military training is involved and we are conserving not only our natural resources but our human resources. One of the great values to this work is the fact that it is direct and requires the intervention of very little machinery."

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"Two months ago we were facing serious problems. The country was dying by inches. It was dying because trade and commerce had declined to dangerously low levels; prices for basic commodities were such as to destroy the value of the assets of national institutions such as banks, savings banks, insurance companies, and others. These institutions, because of their great

needs, were foreclosing mortgages and calling loans, refusing credit.

#### Values Melting Away

"Thus there was actually in process of destruction the property of millions of people who had borrowed money on that property in terms of dollars which had had an entirely different value from the level of March, 1933. That situation in that crisis did not call for any complicated consideration of economic panaceas or fancy plans. We were faced by a condition and not a

vent cut-throat competition and unduly long hours for labor, and at the same time to encourage each industry to prevent overproduction. Our railroad bill falls into the same class because it seeks to provide and make certain definite planning by the railroads themselves, with the assistance of the government, to eliminate the duplication and waste that are now resulting in railroad receiverships and continuing operating deficits.

"I am certain that the people of this country understand and approve the broad purposes behind these new governmental policies relating to agriculture and industry and transportation. We found ourselves faced with more agricultural products than we could possibly consume ourselves and surplus which other nations did not have the cash to buy from us except at prices ruinously low. We have found our factories able to turn out more goods than we could possibly consume, and at the same time we were faced with a failing export demand."

#### Seeks Lack of Planning

"It is easy to see that the result of this course would have not only economic effects of a very serious nature but social results that might bring incalculable harm. Even before I was inaugurated I came to the conclusion that such a policy was too much to ask the American people to bear. It involved not only a further loss of homes, farms, savings, and wages, but also a loss of spiritual values—the loss of sense of security for the present and the future so necessary to the peace and contentment of the individual and his family."

#### Warms Against Speculation

"A prompt program applied as quickly as possible seemed to me not only justified but imperative to our national security. The congress, and when I say congress I mean the members of both political parties, fully understood this and gave me generous and intelligent support. The members of congress realized that the methods of normal times had to be replaced in the emergency by measures which were suited to the serious and pressing requirements of the moment."

#### Outlines His Program

"The legislature, which has been passed or is in the process of enactment can properly be considered as part of a well grounded plan. First, we are giving opportunity of employment to one-quarter of a million of the unemployed, especially the young men who have depended to go into the forestry and flood prevention work. This is a big task because it means feeding, clothing and caring for nearly twice as many men as we have in the regular army itself. In creating this civilian conservation corps we are killing two birds with one stone. We are clearly enhancing the value of our natural resources, and second, we are relieving an appreciable amount of actual distress."

"This great group of men have entered upon their work on a purely voluntary basis, no military training is involved and we are conserving not only our natural resources but our human resources. One of the great values to this work is the fact that it is direct and requires the intervention of very little machinery."

#### Tells Muscle Shoals Plans

"Second, I have requested the congress and have secured action upon a proposal to put the great properties owned by our government at Muscle Shoals to work after long years of wasteful inaction, and with this a broad plan for the improvement of a vast area in the Tennessee valley. It will add to the comfort and happiness of hundreds of thousands of people and the incident benefits will reach the entire nation."

#### Says Beer Is Helpful

"Next, the congress is about to pass legislation that will greatly ease the mortgage distress among the farmers and the home owners of the nation by providing for the easing of the burden of debt now bearing so heavily upon millions of our people."

"Tonight, seven weeks later, I come for the second time to give you my report—in the same spirit and by the same means—to tell you about what we have been doing and what we are planning to do."

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## She's an Actress

**HORIZONTAL**

|                   |                   |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Sailor.         | JOHN BUNNY WE     | 2 twin 10 and     | 12 bushels.       |
| 6 Commenced.      | AULA RAISE OPEN   | 19 Mistake.       | 21 Headed pin.    |
| 12 Solitary.      | STOMA ICE RUINS   | 23 Paired for     | breeding.         |
| 13 Figure of      | SIB SOLESCENT     | 25 New obligation | between the       |
| speech.           | IT SIT OG MA      | same parties.     | same parties.     |
| 14 Indian.        | VISER ENTER SEMI  | 27 Character      | associated with   |
| 15 Crowd.         | PAP DRAP EARS     | lady in the       | picture.          |
| 16 To accomplish. | PLEAD ELATE FEAR  | 29 Slash.         | 30 Form of "be."  |
| 17 Cry of         | LAD DARE INTO PA  | 31 To place.      | 32 To place.      |
| laughter.         | ET MOYIE ACTORS   | 34 To caress.     | 35 Ocean.         |
| 18 Second note    | 32 Afternoon      | 38 To hasten.     | 40 Tree having    |
| in scale.         | lady in the       | 39 To hasten.     | tough wood.       |
| 20 South Ameri-   | meal.             | 40 To rot flax.   | 41 Lair of beast. |
| 21 To decay.      | 41 Singing voice. | 51 Male cat.      | 43 Carpet.        |
| 22 Upper human    | 3 Eggs of fishes. | 52 To aid.        | 44 Mineral.       |
| 24 Sof variety of | 5 Nullifies.      | 54 Pertaining to  | 46 Venomous       |
| 26 Thin crimped   | study.            | 55 Anything       | 47 Right (abbr.). |
| 28 Pigeons.       | scalp covering.   | degradation.      | 49 To rot flax.   |
| 29 Beret.         | 45 Fairy.         | 56 Postmeridian.  | 50 Garden tool.   |
| 32 Symbol of a    | 10 Series of      | 57 Sun god.       | 51 Japanese fish. |
| 33 To affirm.     | cal importance.   | 59 Interventions. | 53 Lion.          |
| 34 Organic por-   | 55 Pertaining to  | 57 To harvest.    | 54 3.1416.        |
| 36 Network.       | 11 Anything       | 59 Interventions. | 56 Sun god.       |
| 37 Door rug.      | causing           | 57 Measure of     | 58 Postscript.    |
| 38 Old wagon      | degradation.      | capacity be-      |                   |



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Buy one, if you like, but I promise I won't stay home and take care of it all the time."

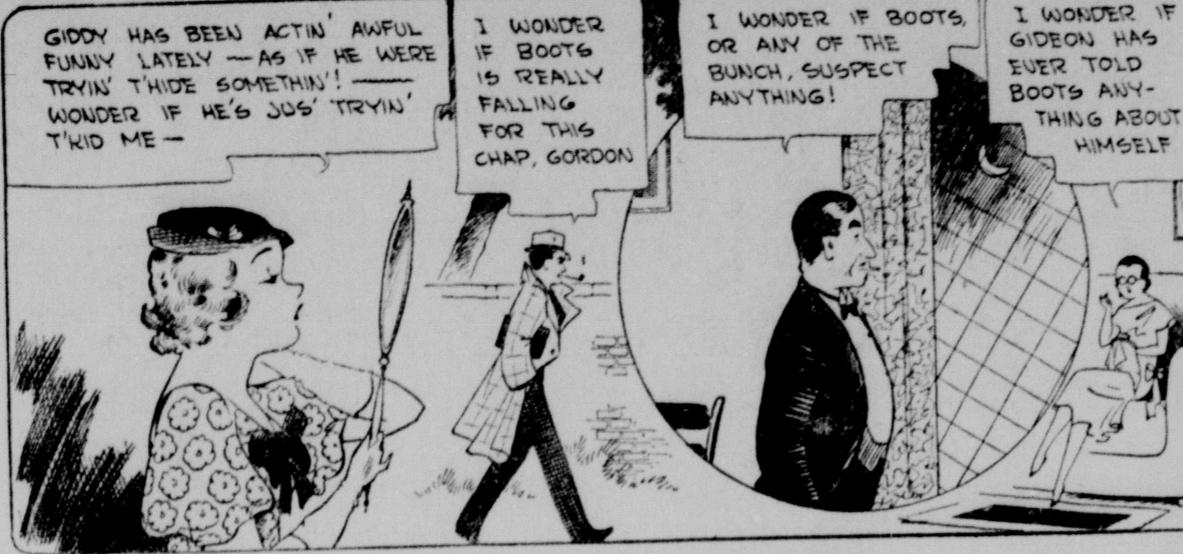
## - THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



A COAL MINE,  
IN FIFESHIRE, ENGLAND,  
BURNED FOR  
200 YEARS...  
FROM THE TIME OF  
KING HENRY VIII  
UNTIL THE TIME OF  
KING GEORGE I.



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Everybody's Doing It!



By COWAN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

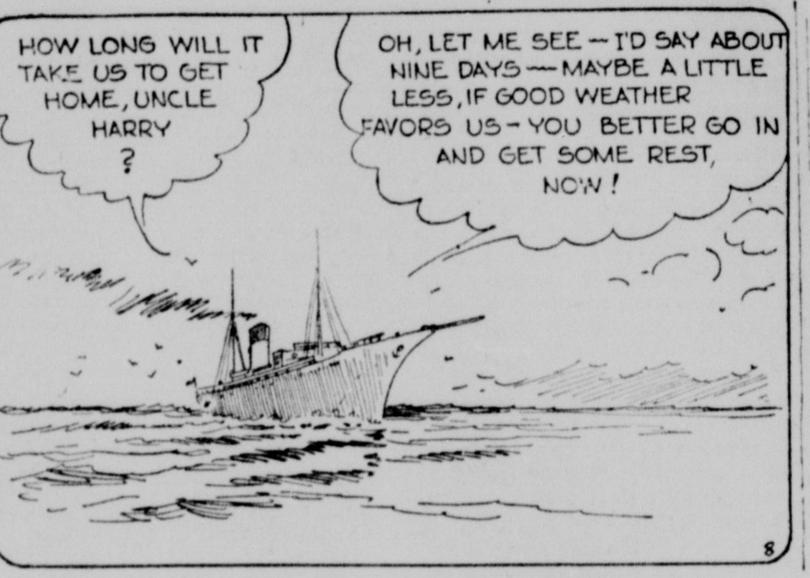


## Contributions!



By COWAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

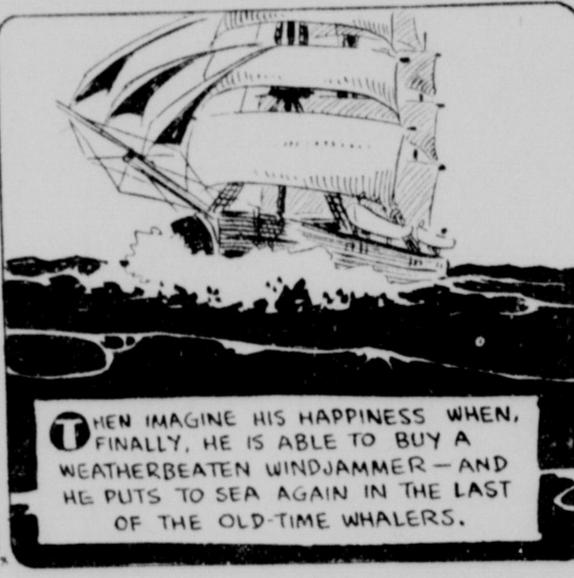


## What Bothers Him!

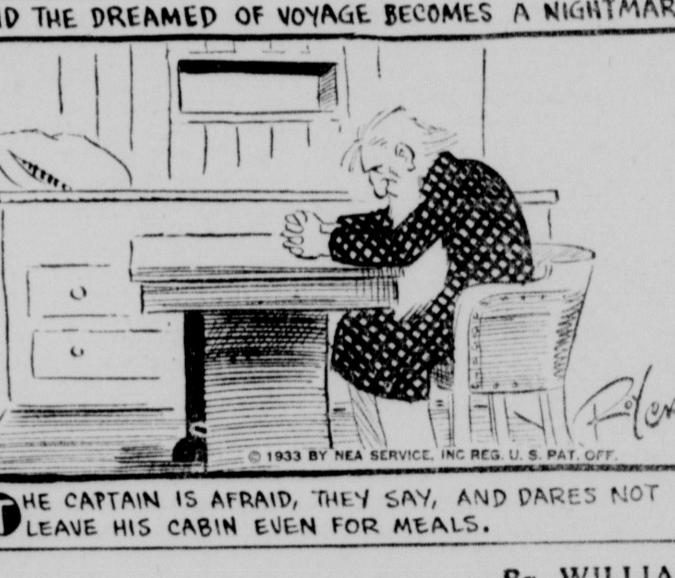


By SMALL

## WASH TUBBS



By AHERN



By WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



JUST HER  
CANDID  
OPINION



By WILLIAMS

# Classified Advertisements

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

|                     |                             |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Time              | 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum |
| 3 Times             | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum    |
| 6 Times             | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum   |
| 12 Times two Weeks  | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum   |
| 26 Times, one Month | 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8-room house, double garage, fruit, large lot, 2 acres, well improved; 1 acre, 5-room semi-modern house, fruit, chicken house, good location. Special prices and terms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone W983. 10732

FOR SALE—Ring neck Pheasant eggs. Cheap. Phone 34121. Joe Crawford. 10732

FOR SALE—Baby chicks of highest quality from accredited and blood tested flocks. Reasonably priced. Les Hinkle's Chick Store, Dixon Hotel Bldg. Phone X381. 10732

FOR SALE—Griffith's Early Yellow Seed Corn. Wiley Shipton. 10633

FOR SALE—Oriental Rug, Elec. Washer, China Cabinets, Buffet, Walnut Wardrobe, Beautiful Gas Range, Library Table, Elec. Radio, Cook Stove, Show Cases, Iron Safe, Automobile and a farm. 900 W. 1st. 10633

FOR SALE—Summer wood. Ideal for cooking or heating. D. W. Day, Phone W1253. 10512

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER White, Brown or Sun Lard. \$5.45 per lb. \$26.25 per 50lb. Barred or White Rocks, Reds, Wyandotte Orpingtons. \$7.75 per 100. \$27.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 804f

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 10813

### WANTED

WANTED—Work. Young girl experienced house cleaner. Will work for board and room and \$1. Address "C" care Telegraph or Phone 4. 10813

WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Good blue grass and running water. 3 miles east of Dixon. Jesse Morris. 10814

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen in the factory way; saws to file on Foley filer, 1 Pergola and 12 Trellises at half price. William Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. Phone K655. 10815

WANTED—We are equipped to do an efficient job of fruit tree spraying at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone K920. Chas. A. Bremer, Dixon. 10733

WANTED—Will lease or buy gas station. Write P. O. box 153, Walnut, Ill. 10634

WANTED—Cistern, cesspool cleaning, all kinds of housework. Call at 1022 Madison Ave. George Collins or call K943. 10516

WANTED—All style of furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing, gluing, caning, slip covers, de-mothing and cleaning. Estimates free. Phone K1262. Williams Upholstering Shop, 606 Depot Ave. 9126

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Fulmer. Phone Y458. 8711

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone K1331. 10813

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, full size apartment, modern, pleasant, 4 rooms, bath. Priced right. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St. 10843

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, modern except gas with garden, garage, some fruit. 116 Ashland Ave. Phone W974. 10813

FOR RENT—Modern apartments furnished or unfurnished. 224 N. Galena Ave. Phone L695. 10813

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Garage. 1401 W. First St. Tel. K1007. 10813

FOR RENT—Modern house. Close to town and schools. Reasonable rent. Phone R762. 10813

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house. All air condition. Redecorated, all newly varnished floors at 309 Peoria Ave. Phone X172. Mrs. W. E. Worthington. 10633

FOR RENT—A pleasant room in modern home. Tel. X303. 10813

FOR RENT—2 large modern houses, keeping rooms. Everything furnished. Reasonable. 4 blocks east of Court House. Phone X1110. 217 Demarest Ave. 10916

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping in modern home, also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 75f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. 319 E Second St. Phone X480. 481

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook. Tel. 326. 272f

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 272f

Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

CLYDE SMITH, Administrator. May 1, 1933

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Lenore Rosbrook, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Lenore C. Murphy, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of April, A. D. 1933.

E. S. MURPHY. Administrator. Clyde Smith, Attorney. May 1, 1933

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Deten, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ida Deten, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1933.

CLYDE SMITH, Administrator. May 1, 1933

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Deten, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ida Deten, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1933. CHARLES H. OSBORN.

Administrator. Seyster & Fearer, Attorneys. May 6, 1933

RECORD SHEETS Nurses Record Sheets. We always keep a supply on hand. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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# SPORTS OF SORTS

## BROKER'S TIP'S VICTORY THRILL OF DERBY ANNAIS

Winner And Horse He Defeated To Meet Again Saturday

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sport Editor)  
New York, May 8—(AP)—Thoroughbred heroes of one of the greatest three-year-old duels in American turf history, Broker's Tip and Head Play were pointed today for the renewal of a rivalry that has gripped the racing world with fresh melodrama and bitter arguments.

They waged the Dempsey-Firpo battle of the turf, aided by their jockeys Saturday in the 69th Kentucky Derby, with Broker's Tip triumphant by two inches of nose in a stretch drive that had no superior for thrills since mighty Man o' War barely beat John P. Grier in the historic finish to the 1920 Dwyer.

They are entered this Saturday in the Preakness at Pimlico along with a half dozen other survivors of the battle of Churchill Downs, and Head Play may be favored to turn the tables on the stout colt that upset Derby favorites, in his first winning race, and added to the record-breaking achievements of Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, king of Kentucky horsemen.

**Romantic Struggle**  
No matter what else happens, however, to these two game colts in the chase for 1933 three-year-old supremacy, their struggle is the most romantic of American horse-racing classics will remain a vivid chapter in turf annals.

For the last quarter-mile, with all rivals beaten off in the first mile, Head Play and jockey Herb Fisher struggled head to head with Broker's Tip and rider Don Meade in a terrific finish while 35,000 spectators yelled themselves hoarse. Fisher charged that Meade pulled Head Play's saddle cloth and otherwise interfered with him. Then Meade counter-charged that Fisher struck him twice with his whip. Fisher, tearfully raging, carried his protest to the judges, who turned him down. He carried his fight with Meade into the dressing quarters with his fists.

### Broker's Fourth

It was that kind of a rip-roaring finish where the hot-headedness of the participants reflected the sensational character of the race. The decision in favor of Broker's Tip, the first "maiden" to win the Derby since Sir Barton in 1919, marked the second straight triumph for Col. Bradley's horses and his fourth Derby victory altogether. No other owner ever has won the Kentucky prize more than twice.

Broker's Tip paid the big price of \$19.86 for each \$2 ticket. The dark son of Black Toney—Porter was a 50 to 1 shot in the winter books, never having won a race in five starts as a two-year-old and three-year-old. Until this spring, a stalemated Boiler-Maker had been pointed for the \$50,000 classic by Bradley, but did not go to the post.

### Sold Before Race

Head Play, by the margin of a nose, failed to complete one of the most dramatic stories of horse-racing. Bought for \$500 as a yearling by William Crump, a former jockey, and raced under Mrs. Crump's colors, Head Play was sold 24 hours before the Derby for \$30,000 to Mrs. Silas B. Mason of New York and Kentucky. Wife of a prominent contractor, Mrs. Mason had her whim gratified and her colors in the Derby for the first time, with an outstanding favorite, only to see the blue ribbon slip from her grasp by the narrowest of margins at the very end.

Winter books "cleaned up" on the Derby when W. R. Cooch's Ladysman, two-year-old champion which went to the post a 7 to 5 favorite with a stable-mate, Pomponious, found the distance too tough. They finished fourth and fifth respectively. Charley O., another heavily played entry, owned by Mrs. R. M. Eastman of Chicago, finished third in a starting field of 13 colts. Charley O. was five full lengths behind Head Play and two lengths in front of Ladysman.

## Week-End Sports

By The Associated Press  
New York—Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica goes to Plate.

Mexico City—United States Davis Cup team scores 5-0 sweep over Mexico as Allison and Sutler win.

Bournemouth, Eng.—Heles Jacobs loses to Dorothy Round, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in British hard court championship finals.

Weisbaden, Germany—Germany eliminates Egyptian Davis Cup team, 5-0.

Florence, Italy—Italian Davis Cup players defeat Jugoslavia 4-1.

The Hague—Holland conquers Poland, 3-1, in Davis Cup test.

Derby, Conn.—Yale sweeps all four races of Blackwell Cup regatta.

Annapolis, Md.—Navy varsity crew beats Cornell by quarter-length.

Toronto—Letourneur and Debats win six-day bike race.

Los Angeles—Graber clears 14 feet 2 7-8 inches in pole vault as Southern California down斯坦福, 72-58.

ILLINOIS SPORTS—Track

Urband—Pekin wins Big Twelve

## Broker's Tip By A Nose



E. R. Bradley's 'Broker's Tip', against the rail poking his nose over the line to beat Head Play after an exciting duel down the home stretch in the fifty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Charley O. is third, and Ladysman, the favorite, fourth. This was the fourth Kentucky Derby to be won by a Bradley horse.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

## HOW THEY STAND

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              | W L Pct    |
|--------------|------------|
| Pittsburgh   | 13 4 .765  |
| New York     | 16 6 .667  |
| St. Louis    | 10 10 .500 |
| Chicago      | 10 11 .476 |
| Cincinnati   | 8 10 .444  |
| Brooklyn     | 8 10 .444  |
| Boston       | 9 12 .429  |
| Philadelphia | 6 13 .316  |

### Yesterday's Results

Chicago 11-5; Boston 2-2  
New York 1-5; Cincinnati 0-0  
St. Louis 12-2; Brooklyn 5-4  
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia were not scheduled.

### Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn  
St. Louis at New York  
Pittsburgh at Boston  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              | W L Pct    |
|--------------|------------|
| New York     | 13 7 .650  |
| Cleveland    | 13 8 .619  |
| Chicago      | 12 8 .600  |
| Washington   | 12 8 .600  |
| Detroit      | 19 11 .476 |
| Philadelphia | 7 11 .389  |
| St. Louis    | 7 13 .350  |
| Boston       | 5 13 .278  |

### Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4-2; Boston 3-3  
Detroit 10-2; Washington 9-6.  
(First game 10 innnings)

Cleveland 7-4; New York 6-8  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, both games postponed; rain.

### Games Today

New York at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Detroit  
Washington at St. Louis  
Boston at Cleveland, wet grounds.

### FOOTBALL STAR

Ed, who has done as much for eastern rowing as the Ten Eycks or the Glendons, came near not being connected with the sport at all. At Washington he rowed under Hiram Connibear, who developed the rowing system now generally used throughout the United States.

Through with school, Ed hung out his law shingle and waited for a suit to come along. But in 1917 Connibear was killed in a

## Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

### ABOUT ED LEADER

There is no Poughkeepsie regatta this year—making this like a horse racing year without the Derby—but more crews are rowing than perhaps in any other year since the War. Yale's big Derby Day on the Hudson, the Pacific regatta at Olympic Stadium and a score of intercollegiate jousts testify to the number of strong backs still bending.

Yale looms large in the shell this year, and that brings us back around to Coach Ed Leader. Ed and his twin brother were students at the University of Wash-

ington 20 years ago. Both were big, strong boys and they turned to football naturally. Edner now is a Seattle lawyer.

### FALL FROM A TREE

fall from a tree in his orchard. Washington asked Leader to take over rowing.

Leader took his crew to Poughkeepsie for the first and only time in 1922, and gave the Navy's

Olympic championship team the tussle of its life. The next year he went to Yale.

From 1923 to 1927 Leader's Yale

crews did not lose a varsity race of

any distance to anybody. He started the vogue of Washington coaches in the East. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Navy, Wisconsin and Yale

brought Washington men to train their beefy boatloads for the pull.

### DID YOU KNOW?

The war almost finished the art of building shells for crew races—it was due to the efforts of a few that it survived. George Melby of Philadelphia who had been comodore of the Schuylkill navy and had devoted his life to rowing, opened a shop in Philly—and gathered the shell makers around him. Mark Davis, Fred Plaisted, Al Ward, Bill Burnfield, Al Waters. Another of the great boat builders is Dick Poocock. When Ed Leader came from Washington to coach Yale, he brought Dick with him to build shells for Yale—Dick's brother, George, remained in

Washington. Poocock shells are seen

wherever crews row.

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### World's Champions Invade West: Meet Opposition

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Early returns from the American League's western sector indicate the New York Yankees aren't going to win the pennant again as easily as their success against eastern rivals promised.

So far, the Yanks have lost three out of five games in their brief tour and they even went so far yesterday as to drop temporarily out of first place as they lost the first half of a double bill to the Cleveland Indians 7 to 6. They regained it with as little delay as possible with an 8-4 victory in the second game, but this record, compared with eleven victories in 15 starts against the east, brings little encouragement to the world's champions.

Four Yankees flingers failed to hold Cleveland in check in the opening and the Indians piled up 15 blows, including homers by Ed Morgan and Bill Knickerbocker. Charley Ruffing yielded 12 blows in the nightcap, but the Yanks piled homers by Earle Combs and Tony Lazzeri on top of a four-run rally that drove Clint Brown to cover in the first inning.

The addition of Durocher should

aid Street in his second date.

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